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No administration can pull through day. with Dr. McCasey on its back.

THREE of Dr. McCasoy's "help" fired In two weeks is a pretty rapid record.

political shrewdness to bring about harmony in his party. Has Dr. McCasey started for Clarinda,

lows, yet? His blundering attendants are not dead, but "gone before."

DAVID OVERMYER Wants to roll back time fifty years and unmake history. A rose can't close and be a bud again.

Gov. Lewelling is like the man who buried his talent of sliver in the earth.

UP TO 8:80 p. m. today we had no information that the justices of the supreme court had returned their railroad

lized into ballots.

BILL HACKNEY Is stubborn. He has gone and flocked all by himself and nobody can win his smiles. A plague on all your houses, says Bill,

THE Rev. J. D. Botkin says he is a Christian socialist. It is comforting to see that Christianity is making some progress among the socialists.

None of the Populist institutions have done them quite as much harm as the state board of charities. It is an engine of destruction-self destruction,

WHILE Ben Henderson and the members of the state board of charities are calling each other hersh names, the Re-

publicans are gathering in the votera. Some preachers want God in the constitution. If they ever get their desire, they will have to go into politics. Recent events in Kansas show they are going

THE types made us say Bent Burdock instead of Murdock, yesterday. Bent ian't that kind of a weed, but a brave, Kansas sunflower of the tallest and straightest type.

THE voters are in a queer condition this year. Thousands of them "haven't any string tied to them." Some mighty it has been in 29 years, and still fallgood arguments will have to be put up to ing. win their votes.

Gov. Lewelling can keep Dr. Mc. sturdy oak. Casey in charge of the state insane saylum if he wants to. The public can stand it, if he can. He will only lose 5,000 votes by it.

Gov. TILLMAN enforced the prohibitory law in South Carolina, and he carried every county but three for United have had a "huge" time at its first meet-States senator. Lewelling ought to learn ing this year. Those that were there drop the e in describing it.

WHERE are those Scotch bagpipers it was said Mr. W. P. Hackney had brought back from Sootland, and who it was said were to appear in Republican processions. We feared the bagpipe story was all mud.

THE new political party in Pennsylvania has one or two good ideas on the subject of bonds and government salaries. Now, the man who makes the weather, certainly deserves a severe reduction in salary.

WE can't believe that Col. A. G. Stacey has been very thoroughly converted to that far west this year is entitled to it. Populism. He still sees specks on the administration. He says in the Parsons Independent:

If Governor Lewelling would but re-move Labor Commissioner Todd he would be doing good service to the state ration society.
and would at the same time make room There will for a competent man. Deceived in the first place, no time should be lost in rectifying an error of judgment. In no respect has this man proved to be competent. His "reports" are worthless trash, and his office is but a sinecure for a worthless fellow who should be doing service at manual labor. His recom-mendations were written by men who wished to get him out of their commun-ity. Fire him!

THE JUDGE'S PASS.

By the STAYN JOURNAL Pool. I think about the nearest thing to heaven there could be.
Would be to be a jedge an' ride at one's own He has passes in his pocket an' wears the best of clothes An' the persons are polite to him no matter who They know he's got the 'fluence if he hasn't got and when they see him comin', they my, in."

right "Walk

And when he gets aboard the train to go off any-WHERE THIS PAPER HAS A CARRIER SYSTEM.

SYMMETRY WHERE WONTES...... \$.90

You bet they hustle 'round and see he gets the goffee chair. An' plush to put his feat on an' a pillar for his head.

An' when he wants a sleeper, gets the softes' feather bod

For a judge is mighty handy to stan' in with, don's you see; That's why he gets a ticket that says.

ride

"But when he gets to heaven—will his pass avail him there?"
Will it get him through the portals and buy a golden chair?
When St. Peter takes that pasteboard an' scans it o'er and o'er.
Will he say, "i'm glad to see ye, jedge," an' open up the door?
Oh, no; he'll eail the bell boy, with a "makes me tired" frown
An' say; "Gabriel, take this gentleman an' show

show him

down."

WHEAT FOR FEED. We are in possession of information from a reliable source that the farmers of central Kansas are not in such bad condition in consequence of the drouth

as many suppose. It is true that the corn crop has been to a great extent a Washington, Sept 5.—Forecast till 8 failure, but they harvested a fair crop of p. m., Thursday—For Kansas—Generally wheat and have a large portion of last wheat and have a large portion of last year's crop still on hand. They are shipping wheat to the eastern markets every

Like true Kansans they are making the best of the situation and are using wheat for feed; not only the small farmers, but the feeders and large dealers in JOHN BREIDENTHAL Will need all his live stock. One man near Hayes City, our informant says, has bought 18,000 bushels of wheat to feed to hogs. A large number of the hogs now going into the Kansas City market are from this region and are wheat-fed. Not a poor or unmarketable hog is being shipped

The mills of the country have all put in machinery for making chop feed in snawer to the demand. At the prices now being realized for hogs, and the low price of wheat at that distance from He had his opportunity and sacrificed it. market, good returns are realized from this method of haudling the product of the country. The consumption of so large a quantity of wheat must also certainly tend to the ultimate enhancement of the price of grain used for milling REV. R. WARE thinks that Christianity | purposes. The Kansas farmer is a man can regenerate the world. It may, but it of resources and does not recognize the is the kind of Christianity that is crystal- word fail If he has half a show. Even in those portions of the state where the wheat failed, as well as the core, they are going ahead plowing and preparing to put in another crop as though nothing had happened. The reports about people leaving the state are said by those who have traveled through central and ly harmless way, follered by boys in cawestern Kansas recently, to be greatly

> CHARLIE CURTIS voted right on the repeal of the Sherman act, but it took a long time for the Kansas goldbugs to get around to that view of it. They had to be thrashed into it by public opinion, and they are in danger of sneaking out if the strains of sweetest lash isn't held over them. They need to music at brief inbe watched.

IT is said that attendants are hired at the state insane asylum with a view to their ability in playing in the asylum brass band. The band did not appear in the benefit of the Labor Day parade to the disappointment of the spectators.

It would be interesting to hear what Van B. Prather thinks of Dr. McCasey; also, it would be interesting to print what John W. Breidenthal says of McCasey.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Strong City is well enough off to have to regret the scarcity of empty houses. Fall river at New Albany is the lowest

Ivy Breeze who lives in Chase county holds out strong inducements to some

There are eighty-two Democratic papers in Kansas. There are only that number of postoffices worth striving for. There is a young woman at Peabody named Mayme. In justice to the town it may be said that she is soon to move

The Glen Elder dancing club is said to

If the River Baptist association doesn't bring Manhattan a good sonking rain, it will be because the weather clerk

has no sense of the fliness of things. Everybody supposed that Editor Scott of Iola was very comfortably fixed; but since the late arrival at his house he has been made acquainted with a "squal-

There is a man in Bourbon county who has so much money that he wants to bet \$50 that the Populists will carry the legislature and that Lawelling and the entire ticket will be elected.

Two men at Great Bend have been arrested for harvesting crops not belong-ing to them. The opinion seems to pre-vail that a man who could find a crop

Peabody Graphic: The manufacture of sorghum mulasses in Kansas has increased to such an extent of late years, that It is now nearly equal to supplying the demands of the Kansas mutual admi-

There will be a Sucker's reunion at Arcadia September 13. As the accom-modations are limited the management wishes it to be understood that natives of Illinois are meant, not the persons who voted for a change in 1895.

Saline county is said to be the only one in the state where the wages of school teachers were not reduced. Perhaps Sa line county is short of eligible young men, and the extra inducement was more of a necessity than a virtue,

HE WAS A-PREPARIN.

JUMPIN JOE OF CHEROKEE MEETS AN ENTHUSIASTIC STRANGER.

Who End Been Measuring and Planning For a Month to Lay Out a Great Summer Re sort, but Jumpin Joe Did Nos Stay to Set

I was amblin my enthocsiastic way across the plains to'ards the magical town of New Chicago when I cums across # claimer who was measurin off his land with a tapeline. I watches him fur awhile and then gently inquars: "Mebbe ye ar' layin out to hav a sort of

Niagara falls on yer claim?" With that he smiles with great blan ness, cums up to me with outstretched

hand and feelingly replies: "Stranger, I luvs a man of sense. I've been measurin and plannin fur a month,

and of the 200 critters who hev rid by yere ye ar' the only kuss who has bit my intenshons. D'ye ketch onte the cryin need of this yere Cherokes strip?"

"I does. Fustly and lastly and wussly than any think else I kin name she needs a summer resort-s place whar the pantin rich and the perspirin poor "STRANGER, I LOVS A kin cum and wan-

MAN OF SENSE. " der up and down the shady lanes of natur' and hev their ice cream sarved aboard of the placid gondolas as they idly glide in and among the green and refreshin islets."

The smile of that man was bewtiful to see and remember as he reaches up to embrace me and ser:

"Unknown but not unloved critter,

descend from yer hoss that I may fall upon yer neck and prove my appreciashun."

I descended, and he fell. When he had grown weary of toyin with my neck, he braces up and sex:

"Yes, I'm a-preparin a summer resort on this yere claim of mine. A keerless look at the latest map will show ye that she ar' about equidistant from New Chicago, Happy Day, Last Chance and Golden Hill. It will be the only summer resort fur 100 miles in any direckshun and is sartin to draw the crowds."

"What's the plan?" "Right yere whar we stand I shall hev a cascade 100 feet high. Thar won't be no flies on that cascade. She will leap from rock to rock in bewtiful cadence and wild disorder, sunthin like a man gittin out of a five story hotel at midnight at the cry of fire. She won't hev nuthin to do but cascade and leap and foam and cadence, and I kin assure the confidin publio that she will do business right along without regard to the weather. Down thar will be a placid lake, with canals leadin among var'us green islets. On each islet thar will be a Grecian pagoda. Gondolas will float up and down in a perfeck-

noes bearin plugs of terbacker and sunthin to drink. Down by that bush will be a central green islet, from which a band will send out tervals. Coyly tucked away in the umbrageous foliage will be rustic cabins fur

them who can't take their licker GOIN ARTER HIS GUN. straight without wipin their mouths on their elbows and tharfore desire seclushun from the eyes of the public. Critter, do ye

foller?" "I foller," sez I as I shuts my eyes and seems to hear the roarin of his cascadin cascade.

"It will be so arranged," he continues as he falls upon my prespirin neck again. "that ye kin press the button and order ham and eggs and hominy and taters and sich. The bewtiful strains of the Sweet By and By' will go floatin from this end down to'ards t'other to meet and mingle with the melody of 'The Arkansaw Traveler.' Thar will be no malaria, no dawg fights, nuthin to offend the most fastidious. The innercent child, born since this yere Cherokee strip was thrown open to settlement by an enlightened and cultivated constituency, kin commingle with the tuff clacritters from the Arkansaw botton lands and be so wuss fur it. What

d'ye think of the plan, stranger?" "About that cascade" sez L "Whar d'ye git the fall?" "D'ye hev to hev a fall fur a cascade?"

"Of course. And whar's the water to cum from to gently float them gentle gondolas!" "Hey I got to hey water?"

"Heaps of it. And them pagedas and gondolas and coy cabins and umbrageous follage-whar's the material to cum from?



He bites off a piece of his plug terbacker, and a shade of sadness flickers over his face as he stands and gazes at me. By and by he naks: "Stranger, what might ye be called.

out in this yere kentry?" "By the cognomen of Jumpin Jos," ses I as I anticipates trouble and gits aboard

my hoss. HE FIRED. "And hev ye got any partickler mishun

out yere?" "I hev. I'm a-sellin Magic cement and Cherokee snasyparilly, both of my own compoundin. This yere grasshopper in hay fever, you know.

this hottle illustrates the varchews of my Irascible Bachelor—Wall, you've got Mastic cament. When I fust started out, it, haven't you!-Life.

I used to break the hopper in two and glue him together agin to prove the integrity of my goods, but the public set up the objecthum that the critter had rights under the laws of Cherokee, and I had to cease my exhibishuns. He ar', however, a livin, brathin, hoppin example that my cement will do all I claim fur it. The last time I glued him together I got him wrong end to, and he has not only survived the change, but is the happier fur it. As fur the sassyparilly, it restores lost specrits; it arouses new enthoosiasm; it makes an

"Stranger," interrupts the man as I was gittin out a bottle fur his benefit, "will ye jist kindly excuse me fur a minit while I fetch ye sum statistics of cascades from my dugous? Mebbe ye ar' right about the water and the fall, but I'd like ye to see my figgers."

I had a feelin that he was goin arter his he might do sunthin he would alllus regret. I tharfore moved on and was 60 rods away when he fired at me. I turns and waves my hand and rides on and leaves him to his disappointment. Three miles away I meets a crowd goin out to hang him fur jumpin the claim on which he was plannin fur a disordered cascade and glidin gondolas. I was courteously invited to be present on the auspiahus occashun, but respectfully declined. Later in the day, however, I met sum of the hardy sons of toll as they was returnin to Happy Day, and they kindly stopped and assured me that the performance was an unqualified success from beginnin to end. AUSTIN KEENE

The Conductor's Bad Break.

To mind your own property is good general advice, but to sit beside your own property in railway trains and other conveyances is special advice worth minding.

In the Harlem River suburban train one afternoon last week a man sat in the forward seat of the car, with a large, compact package beside him, which might have been a dry goods bundle. At Bartow on the sound he got off, waving adieu to some individual away in the back and leaving the package behind him. No one noticed it until the train was just steaming out of the station, when it caught the conductor's eye.

Quick as a wink he snatched it, and before there was time to call halt measured the distance between the moving train and the escaping traveler's heels, hurling the package within an inch of them like a champion hammer thrower, with a big

shout of warning.

Then a crash was heard loud enough to make every passenger strain forward and look out. The platform was strewn with fragments of fine china, which might have been portions of a dessert service, and simultaneously the conductor's arm was gripped by a man who rushed for-ward from the rear of the car.

"You blooming, confounded idiot!" he shouted. "How dare you touch my property! I'll make you pay for this, or else I'll make the company pay. What right had you to assume that my brother had anything to do with it?"

And then the true situation dawned on every one present, whose sympathies, however, were with the conductor's reply.

"I'm sorry you lost your property," he said. "I did the best I knew how when I thought I saw the real owner going. I couldn't tell 'twas breakable. Next time you'd better sit beside your own."-New York Herald.

Another Pleasure Gone.

"I don't know that these here scientific inventions do so much for the happiness of man as they air cracked up to," said the farmer looking man, setting down his soda water glass, with a sigh. "No?" ventured the drug clerk.

"No. F'r instance, we used to pass the time away in the grocery every winter arguin which was the mother of the chicken-the hen that laid the egg or the hen that hatched it. Nip an tuck right along, sometimes one side gitt'n the best of it an sometimes the other. Then Sam Hyer, he gits one of them incubators, and that busted the debatin society. No man could argue for a machine bein a chicken's mother, of course, an now we ain't got nothin to argue on no more."-Indianapolis

A Standoff.

It is told of Horace Greeley that he once wrote a note to a brother editor in New York whose writing was equally illegible with his own. The recipient of the note, not being able to read it, sent it back by the same messenger to Mr. Greeley for

elucidation. Supposing it to be an answer to his own note, Mr. Greeley looked over it, but likewise was unable to read it and said to the boy: "Go take it back. What does the d-d fool mean?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, 'that is just what he says."-Ex-

Inducements.

He kissed her hand. "Belleve me, darling," he protested, "I would not marry for money alone, as the cruel world has told you." She regarded him fixedly.

"If you imagine" There was a ring of decision in her voice. --- "I'm going to throw in some inside real estate to boot, you are much mistak-

en."-Detroit Tribune. Living Up to His Light. "That new hand I hired this morning," said Farmer Haycroft, "plowed one furrow across the field and then went and laid down, and he hasn't moved since."

"What was the matter with him?" "He said he believed in goin accordin to Scripter and that when a man has put his hand to the plow he never ort to turn back "-Chicago Tribune.

Evidence. Little Dollie-I'm so glad you like birds, Mr. Jaggs. Mr. Jaggs-Who told you I did?

Little Dollie-I heard papa say you were out for a lark last night with the boys.-Chicago Inter Ocean. It Worked. Poet-Can you make anything out of

with that mucilage and see how she works for fly paper.—Atlanta Constitution. A Real Heroine. He-I expect to make you the heroine of my next novel. She-On the strength of the fact that I

Editor-I guess so. John, hit her a lick

rend your last one?-New York Sun. In the White Mountains. Fashionable Invalid-I came here for

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lug to His Business in Oklahoma. F. W. Jacobs, the crusade committee's chief detective, writes to the Journal from Enid, O. T., and will be on hand in Topeka whenever he is needed. He says: "In reply to a notice in your pa-per about my whereabouts, I will say I am in Oklahoma attending to my business. You may say to the police of Topeka that Jacobs will be there all right
and in due time to settle my part in the
cases in which I am involved. I will be
be sold at the purchaser's price. able to show to the court and to the po-

in the presence of witnesses. Yours, F. W. Jacobs."

NON-PARTISAN. The Free Thinkers Fourth Annual Con-

Vention. The fourth annual convention of the Kansas Free Thinkers association will meet in Lincoln post hall, Thursday, the 6th, at 10 a. m., and will continue in session four days, closing Sunday evening. Able speakers have been engaged, among whom are Prof. W. S. Beil, of Chicago; John E. Remsberg, of Atchison; Rev. J. H. Lathrop, Alonzo Wardell, and Mrs. E. N. Wardell, of Topeka. Dress Shoes, 95c

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By order of committee. NEW CORPORATIONS.

Companies Organized To do Business in Kansas Granted Charters. The following charters have been filed with the secretary of state today: The Italian Mercantile company of

Osage City; capital stock, \$5,000. Directors: Emillo Gioraza, Peter Scribante, mense stock must be sold. Joseph Ollard, Antonio Twens and Gi-The Labette County Bank of Oswego;

Capital stock, \$30,000. Directors: Robt. Deming, J. B. Montgomery, J. M. Berry, E. S. Ellis and Bayard T. Byrus. The Fairport Cametery association of Wallace county. Trustees: J. H. Ronse, J. W. Baxter, S. H. Sheetz, W. H. Vernard, W. L. Halsey and L. M. Laycock.

SANTA FE ROUTE. Sunday, September Sth, the Santa Fe will run their last cheap Sunday excur-sion to Konsas City for this sesson. \$1.50 sion to Kansas City for this sesson. \$1.50 for the round trip. Train leaves Santa for the round trip. Train leaves Santa Fe depot at 7:55 a.m. Returning, leaves Kansas City union depot at 8:80 p. m.

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